

REMARKS.

Four hundred tons of the twenty-eight feet railroad iron for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad are being transported over the Jefferson road. About two hundred tons have been taken and about two hundred tons will go forward this week.

Yesterday a detachment of Major Fryberger's artillery division, now in camp near the city, paraded the principal streets with their terrible gun-battering like veterans. A host of citizens met them.

—VICE PRESIDENT STEPHENS.—A Richmond letter in the Savannah Republican alludes to Alexander H. Stephens as follows:

But there are more as well as military heroes. There is one in Richmond at this time—a man of great intellect and high position. His health has been so ill, for some days, but he is much better now, and will soon be able to resume his official duties. He may be seen any day, when well, moving noisily about the hospitals where the sick soldiers are sent. He has a kind word for every patient, lingers around the beds, and inquires after their wants and comforts and encourages them by his kind attention and brotherly language. His public duties press heavily upon him; yet he finds time to steal away from the crowd that would follow him, to search out the sufferer. Does not your heart tell you instinctively who this hero of the hospital is? It is Alexander H. Stephens, of whom it will not be said in the last day, "I was sick and ye visited me not."

—MASON AND SIBEL HAVE ARRIVED AT BERNALILLO. From there they will go to St. Thomas, and thence to England, where they will arrive about the 1st of February, four months after they left home for that destination. They have been delayed by storms and storms, and have been the foot-ball of diplomacy, and came near being the cause of involving the United States and Great Britain in a bloody war.

—There have been manufactured in Cincinnati 13,691 army tents, at a cost of \$285,000 to the War Department.

—Palmers have been indicted as the headquarters of Union refugees from Southern Kentucky and Western Tennessee, and Gen. Grant has issued orders for leaving on the Palmers' sectionists for their support. The orders are very stringent and will be enforced.

—THE SIXTY-THIRD REGIMENT.—This regiment has commenced work in earnest under the command of James M. Mansum, an able and efficient soldier, who will command the regiment in whatever position he may occupy in the army. Among the many gentlemen who have enrolled under his command, we notice the names of I. C. Holt, Esq., Lewis B. Patterson, Daniel Morris, Frank Tullis and the McAllister brothers of Lexington Friends.

—The rebels pretend that they have over one hundred and fifty rifled cannon mounted on the bluffs at Columbus, and that the boats which sustain the chain across the river contain torpedoes which can be easily exploded.

—It is ascertained that one third of all the horses purchased for the Government are diseased or condemned.

—It is said that it is the intention of the Government to quarter prisoners of war at Indianapolis.

—THE NEW SECRETARY OF WAR.—The Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, is about forty-seven years of age, a native of Steubenville, Ohio, and of North Carolina parentage. He was for many years a practitioner at the bar of Pittsburgh, from which city he emigrated to San Francisco, where he immediately secured a lucrative practice. In 1853 he removed to Washington, for the purpose of arguing in the Supreme Court six important land cases for his California clients, and has resided there ever since. He has been eminently successful in his profession in Washington, and report says, has realized already an independent fortune, a portion of which he has invested in an elegant mansion on Franklin Square, to which he has recently removed.

—BLACK MAIL DENIED.—Many, perhaps, who see this word in print, have not examined the full force of its meaning. As faithful journalists, whose chief object is to enlighten and keep many readers posted on every new item and issue, we deem it our duty to give its definition. Webster defines it to be:

A certain sort of money, coin, cattle, or other thing anciently paid, in the north of England, to certain men who were allied to robbers, to be by them protected from pillage.

To Americanize this definition and make it applicable to the present era it may be rendered thus:

A certain bonus on contracts, rich presents of fine chargers, splendid carriages, &c., paid by contractors in North America to Government officials, who are reputed to be notorious public robbers, for a mutual protection in mutual public plunder, and by whom the nation is impoverished, the people oppressed and the Government dishonored.

—CONVULSIONS OF CAPT. CHRIS. MILLER.—The public will be gratified to learn that Capt. Chris. Miller's recovery is now beyond a doubt. His sister, who has been with him at Beverly for several months, returned to her home in the city yesterday. From her we learn that Capt. M. has now so far recovered as to be able to walk about his room, and that every day new symptoms of convalescence were observable.—*Lafayette Courier, 19th.*

—Over 25,000 troops, Western boys "all over" in three columns, are now moving southward from Cairo and Paducah.

—Capt. Cox's battery has orders to leave for Kentucky on Tuesday next. Capt. Cochran's company, from Evansville, is also under marching orders, and will leave at the same time. Capt. Cox's battery consists of four Parrot guns (rifled) and two 12 pound field howitzers, being the best outfit of any artillery company from this State. In his official report of the recent bombardment of the rebels at Fort Pickens, it will be remembered Col. Brown spoke in the highest terms of the Parrot guns, saying they were the most effective in use.

—We learn that a letter was received in the city last week, from Lieut. Delzell, of the Indiana Cavalry, stating that Capt. Bracken contemplated tendering his resignation on the 20th inst. (to-day). His health is assigned as the cause which compels the Captain to this step. If his resignation is accepted, we may look for him home in a few days.

—With great pleasure we publish the following:

CANTONMENT AT A LINE.
Near Ottumwa, Mo., Jan. 1, 1862.

WHEREAS, it has been intimated to us at divers times that the Ladies Aid Society of Wayne Township, Marion County, had prepared and forwarded to us sundry articles of comfort for the benefit of the men of the 34th Regt. Ind. Artillery, and that we, the members of said Co., 34th Regt. Ind. Artillery, were received Dec. 31, 1861, and distributed Jan. 1, 1862.

Whereupon, the following members of the Society were appointed in the organization of the meeting:

President—Capt. J. M. Cockefer.
Vice Presidents—Lieuts. Adolphus G. Arming, H. P. Thomas, T. J. Ginn, J. S. Develin.
Secretary—Corps. Albert M. Hethel.
Assistant Secretary—Private J. F. Kerr.
Committee of Distribution—Sergts. John W. Ross, Philip McPherson, David N. Berg, Martin Stone, Rufus E. Fleming, John James.

Whereafter, read, That we, the members of said Co., 34th Regt. Ind. Artillery, extend to our fair friends of Wayne Township, Marion County, Ind., our heartfelt thanks.

Resolved, That while in the field defending our rights and institutions, we still have a lingering memory of the "girls we left behind" who prepare for the wants of the soldier in the tented field.

Resolved, That soldiers who receive such assurances of remembrance and regard from home on this, the commencement of the New Year, our friends need have no apprehensions of our failing in the cause of justice and right.

Resolved, That through our generous donors, we have a comfort to protect us from the storm; a shield against the winter winds; a place to rest from the heat of the day; a place to keep our fingers warm.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the President and Secretary, and the Daily Journal and the Daily State Sentinel be requested to publish the same.

JAMES M. COCKEFAIR, President.
JAMES P. KERR, Sec'y.

—Gen. Scott is Lieutenant General; Gen. McClellan, the General commanding, ranking as Major General with Fremont, Halleck and Wool in the regular army, to which eight Brigadiers are attached. In the volunteers we have Major General Banks, Dix, Butler and Hunter and about thirty Brigadiers.

—We understand that a good many of those interesting old slaves, the army contractors, are getting rich last.

—The small pox is reported prevalent at Jeffersonville, Indiana.

—The editor of the Jeffersonville Democrat has been shown a ball of real cotton, grown on the farm of Mrs. Perry, in Clarke county, Indiana, and speaks of it as a fine specimen of the staple.

—Y. M. C. A.—The regular monthly meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held this (Monday) evening, at the Association Rooms, at seven o'clock.

—C. DICKSON, Rec. Sec'y.

—THE TARDIEN ALMANAC.—Mrs. Thompson, one door north of Old Fellows' Hall, Pennsylvania street, has this publication for 1862 for sale. Mrs. Thompson has all the latest issues in the English language printed in the new or old world.

—THE WESTERN FIRE ENGINE.—This splendid steam machine is now run by Mr. Frank Glaser, an engineer, and John M. Davis as fireman. Both gentlemen are always attentive to their duties. The machine is named "C. B. Davis" after a well known citizen.

—One of the most accomplished watch makers, watch repairers and jewelers in the city is Mr. H. L. Nelson, at the establishment of W. H. Talbot & Co., East Washington street. Mr. Nelson, we almost believe, if the sun should get out of order, could furnish it up and regulate it so that it would keep time. After fixing our watch we don't know what he couldn't do.

—ICE.—Yesterday, notwithstanding the soft weather, wages were engaged in hauling ice to stow away for next summer's use. The article, we understand, has been put away in ample quantities already, ensuring beyond a peradventure that there will be during the whole year no famine in that regard. Our packers and dealers are enterprising men and always take time and Jack Frost by the forelock.

—NEW GROCERY.—We see that in spite of the hard times, Mr. Pat Harrington has opened a new store in No. 58 South street, in Simpson's old stand. Mr. H. has one of the best selected stock in that end of the city—every article to be found in a grocery is to be had there at the very lowest price. He also keeps on hand a select stock of wines and liquors bought directly from the importers. If we are any judge of human nature and of good Irish whisky, Pat is a whole-souled open-hearted young fellow, and his Irish whisky the best in the city. Give him a call.

—N. B.—He also keeps a large stock of the fruit of the tropics in profusion.

—METROPOLITAN HALL.—To-night will introduce to us the comedian Mr. Charles Hise, who is adored by the newspapers of New York and the other Atlantic Cities, as the best exponent of "old men" on the stage. His Falstaff is described by the New York Herald as the best in the world, since the days of Bartley the great English Falstaff. This is saying more than is said of any other actor, and we must place reliance upon such a source. To night he makes his bow in the character of Falstaff, in the play of Henry IV. We, having seen Hackett, shall certainly see Mr. Hise; and although Mrs. Malaprop says "comparisons are odorous," we shall certainly give our odorous comparison to morrow. Miss Marjory McCarthy and Mr. F. A. Vincent will delight the audience in an afterpiece, and send them home in a good humor.

—THE FRANKLIN BALL AND SUPPER.—This affair, given by the members of the Typographical Union on Friday night last, at Military Hall, was one of the most elegant and successful entertainments to which the public of Indianapolis have ever been invited. The accomplished managers had everything arranged admirably. Many beautiful ladies were there and in rendering them homage every gentleman present strove each with the other. Gay and joyous was the brilliant scene about midnight, the only hour that the press of our important engagements would permit us to be there, feasting our eyes on surpassing loveliness, and admiring the chivalry and gallantry of every member of the Typographical Union and their invited guests. We hope that many and many such reunions may take place at Military Hall under their auspices.

—SHOOTING.—On Saturday last, Mr. Bush, the popular proprietor of a well known saloon on Illinois street, encountered a Mr. Townsend, a gentleman who is a dealer in gift concerts and a trader generally, and attacked him for words alleged to have been spoken by him in derogation of female members of Ms. Bush's family. Mr. Bush struck Mr. Townsend a heavy blow, when Mr. Townsend drew a revolver and fired. Nobody was hit by the bullet and nobody seriously hurt. The affair happened on the southeast corner of Washington and Meridian street.

It is represented to us that Mr. Townsend richly deserved the blow Mr. Bush gave him. Any man who talks about ladies in an improper way ought not only to be thrashed by the legal protectors of those whom he vilifies, but ought to be held in scorn and contempt by every honorable citizen. Let no man, by any word, thought or deed, injure a woman. We repeat, we thus censure severely the individual indicated, upon the representations of parties who are in possession of all the facts, and who have related them to us as they understand them.

—FREE LUNCH.—At No. 186, East Washington street, Mr. Nigginerman, one of the most accomplished caterers for the public in the city, sets a free lunch daily. Mr. Nigginerman, in consideration of the hard times, has reduced his prices for beer—affording one glass for three cents and two glasses for five cents. Patronize Mr. Nigginerman, he is a hospitable and generous gentleman. 142w

—THE EMPIRE SALOON.—This establishment, one of the most famous in the whole State, and frequented more than any other by strangers visiting the city, is offered for sale by the proprietor, Rodrick Beebe, Esq. The Empire is fitted throughout, from garret to cellar, with everything requisite for a first class saloon, and all Mr. Beebe, having numerous other engagements, desires to find the right kind of a purchaser.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

PORT CRAIG, Dec. 25, 1861.

Mr. Editor: We had a large fight here yesterday. It was not all a fight. They way it happened was this: You see the "Cap" was away and we went in, that is Company F. We were out on a "skirmish" with the "secoch" and cut them right and left. They brought into the field Indians, negroes and half breeds; and, notwithstanding all the advantages, we beat them.

About the secoch—I had no arms, but walked up to a wagon, loaded with bowie knives, and picked up one weighing about two pounds, and, without tapping around, threw it over my head; and when I turned around to look, found a pile of dead men, when one of our boys says to me: "Do you see that big butcher? That is the man you hit. I don't know what the other boys did but I kept throwing knives, and the best thing I know we were amongst the Indians, and then you better believe we had it with the red skins. We fought better-skelter—the Indians with their tomahawks, and we with our muskets, &c. The consequence was that we cleaned them out; and then we had a grand review by night—the General, mounted on top of a large red, transparent balloon, and the Colonels, &c., were mounted also in the air on long lines of transparent red tape, one foot on a line, a la "Houdini."

I then left, and tried to play "Zouave." I climbed a fence three feet high, and then got on to a shed about two feet wide and coming along this shed I came to a foot board 300 feet high, from the ground. What to do now was a stickler, but I slid down again 173 feet, and then, walked into the drawing room, which was full of ladies. They all gave me a hearty reception, and wished me success in the cause I was engaged in, but, not feeling in a humor for their society, bade them good night. "A million, a very time one."

—From Rev. Mr. McMillen, Pastor of Roberts Chapel, East Washington street, December 6, 1861.

Dr. C. W. RORER—Dear Sir: I have used your Blood Purifier for a nervous affection, from which I have suffered much at times. While it is pleasant to the taste, it certainly has a powerful effect upon the system, and I am very thankful for your kind regards, and believe me, Yours, J. W. T. McMILLAN.

—We saw but a few of the Democratic editors of the State at the late Democratic Union Convention, among whom were Col. G. F. Cookery of the Terre Haute Journal, James Elder of the Richmond Herald, Hastings of the Lafayette Argus, Cox of the Tipton Times, S. A. Hall of the Logansport Phoenix, and Walpole of the Greenfield Sentinel, all as good Democrats and as true men to their country in time of war, as when peace prevailed throughout the country.—*Anderson Standard.*

—The stock has been accumulating this week, while sales have been very slow at about our last quotations. We quote:

Best cows per head \$35.00
Medium do do 25.00
Fair do do 20.00
Common do do 15.00

—The market has been completely glutted this week; the receipts, though not unusually large, are less than they would be if the capacity of the railroads were greater. Hogs have kept cattle off the roads and driven them out of their regular yards in this market. With such a condition of affairs, the market is heavy and tending downward. We quote:

Live Hogs per 100 lbs. 45.00
Heavy prime cornfed 45.00
Light 40.00
Heavy still fed 35.00
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COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

MARKET DAY, Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1862.

Total receipts of cattle of all kinds for the week.

No. per head. 3,368 123 314 8,393 46,713
Last week..... 4,044 113 312 7,758 42,088
Corresponding
No. per head. 3,377 103 359 9,711 11,332
Average number per week
Last year..... 4,370 113 638 9,896 11,500

NEW YORK SHEEP MARKET.

No. per head. 1,183 110 314 900
Last week..... 1,107 100 314 851
Corresponding
No. per head. 1,183 110 314 900
Last year..... 1,183 110 314 900

—The offerings this week are less than those reported last week, but the market is not so good; the reasons are found in the plethora of pork now offered, the severe cold of Tuesday, and the heavy steady rain of to-day, all combining to make the butchers shy of the market and very "bearish."

—The storm of to-day gave the cattle a very hard appearance, and buyers took advantage of this, getting unusually large estimates of weights. Yesterday, the sales were made at about the rates of last week, but to-day the causes above mentioned affected a decline of fully 35c per cwt. We think the quality of the offerings this week hardly equal to that of the stock in the yards a week ago, and the market closes with very dull sales, prices tending downward, and not all sold at the decline.

—In addition to those reported in our table there were head which had been left over from the sales of previous weeks.

—The drivers from near by complain bitterly of the railroad charges. They say that \$40 per car has been charged from Poughkeepsie to this city.

—The stock has been accumulating this week, while sales have been very slow at about our last quotations. We quote:

Best cows per head \$35.00
Medium do do 25.00
Fair do do 20.00
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